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The Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team celebrates their victories with an end-of-season lunch at Head Lake Grill yesterday in Haliburton. Diana Gomes, far right, intends to host the gathering next year.

Police identify remains of Bowmanville man

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The search for a missing Bowmanville man is over.

Human remains found north of Haliburton were positively identified as those of 47-year-old David Palmer, who disappeared last October.

The remains located by the OPP's Emergency Response Team and cadaver dogs on the afternoon of May 6 in the

Spruce Lake area, according to Det. Insp. Martin Graham of the Criminal Investigation Branch.

Spruce Lake is about nine kilometres from the Village of Haliburton.

It took police only four days to find the remains. A post-mortem examination conducted on Monday confirmed it was Palmer's body.

Investigators believe he was the victim of foul play. However, they continue to

investigate the cause of death, according to Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Palmer was last seen Oct. 2. His abandoned 2002 Honda Accord was found almost two weeks later near Spruce Lake Trail.

Police refuse to elaborate about possible suspects or any other details in the case.

"All that has been released is all I can tell you right now," said OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee. "When confirmed and accurate

information becomes available we will issue a media release."

A forensics van, mobile support unit and several police vehicles were parked near the boat launch on Saturday morning. Officers in a police cruiser blocked the entrance to Spruce Lake Trail to keep motorists and pedestrians away.

The recent search was "an extension of a greater area" from a search conducted in

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October, when Palmer's vehicle was found, said Graham. He didn't believe there was evidence to suggest foul play at that time.

Police do not believe there is a threat to public safety, he added.

Palmer's connection to the area is unknown at this time.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Const. Matthew Carmichael of the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741. Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca or Crime Stoppers at www.stopcrimehere.ca. Informants may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.



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ServiceOntario closure doesn't sit well with Minden

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The ServiceOntario office in Minden will be no more on Nov. 28.

It is one of nine, largely rural, centres across the province being closed by the provincial government.

One full time employee will be affected, while the other staffer, who is on secondment to Minden, will return to their permanent job.

The Haliburton office is unaffected by the move. It is operated by Varty Engraving and Awards.

Local reaction to the closure was not happy.

Minden resident, and union staff representative, Richard Bradley collected 246 signatures in less than a day in an online petition protesting against the shutdown. It reached 450 yesterday.

"We do not believe the people of Minden should have to travel out of town to renew their licence plate, driver's licence, health card, outdoor card and many more services," states the petition.

Local elected officials were also displeased.

"There was no pre-consultation with the municipality about that," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, who found out about the closure last Friday. "This is, again, another decision made in a silo."

As someone who worked in car sales for many years, he suggested the possibility of local car dealers taking on licencing and sticker renewals.

But there was no discussion about other business models before the decision was made, he said.

"I think this is somebody that looked at the county ... there's two [ServiceOntario's] here, they looked at the map and there's the dot in the centre. The analysis was no more comprehensive than that."

The decision is "another slap in the face to small town Ontario," said county warden Carol Moffatt.

"I think it's a terrible decision," said Moffatt, who read the news on Facebook.

It makes little sense to close the location

that is the largest, newest, most accessible and has more parking, she said.

"Since the majority of users in our community are seniors, I would think that they would have chosen the location that best suits the majority of people."

And to suggest that people will now go online when many are still without high-speed Internet is also nonsense, said Moffatt. Some don't have a computer or aren't tech-savvy enough to access these services on their own.

The province defended its decision.

Research showed Minden could close "with minimal impact to customers because of the availability of online services and the proximity of other centres," said Anne-Marie Flanagan, spokesperson for the Ministry of Government and Consumer Services, in an interview.

The office, which is located off Highway 35, was closed as of 3 p.m. on May 4 so that staff could be made aware of the decision. It reopened the following morning.

The closure won't affect the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) field office, also located in the building.

But Moffatt wonders about the fate of the MNRF office.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the MNRF [office] relocated to the new building at the airport," she said, referring to the MNRF base at the Haliburton/ Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Many local residents expressed outrage over the decision on Facebook. A post with a link to an article on *The Highlander's* page was shared by nearly 100 people.

To sign Bradley's petition visit change.org and search "Minden ServiceOntario."

Along with the Minden centre, others include Mississauga, Terrace Bay, Blind River, Kemptville, Guelph, Milton, Embrun and Morrisburg. Land registry offices that share space with the last four locations will also close.

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Editorial opinion

Always be prepared

I won't bore you with the subjects I was planning to write about this week. You will get to see them at some point.

But even a week later, Fort McMurray remains top of mind.

The most startling image I saw early in the week was a guy from Edmonton heading north in his pickup, the truck bed filled with orange gasoline containers. What's going on, I wondered, pausing briefly to think about the double irony of gasoline being transported toward the flames and, moreover, heading to the heart of Canada's oil extraction industry.

But he was brilliant, of course. The real need for so many of those folks heading out of Fort McMurray that day was a topup for their tank. We all saw the pictures of cars and trucks abandoned on the shoulder as they sputtered beyond empty while waiting in traffic on that road south.

So stop and think. How full is your gas tank today?

Do you have a full five-gallon tank sitting around in a shed?

Our cars are how we're going to escape, and when it gets bad, the gas stations will be jammed, and they may not even have any electricity. So think about filling two.

Haliburton isn't Fort McMurray, for better and worse, but there are some similarities to bear in mind. We live in fire country, too. We have been lucky, but in 1949 the Bark Lake fire came within a mile of Minden and at its peak had 10,000 acres burning.

So how are you going to get out? And if you have to stay hunkered down at

the end of a cottage road, do you have enough supplies to last for a couple of days? We're constantly reminded to be prepared, from our scouting days onward, but beyond stocking up on toilet paper when its on sale, how many of us have a genuine survival kit?

It's not likely we'd ever need it to actually survive, of course, but if you're going to be stuck in a high school auditorium evacuation centre for two nights with no power or water, it would be nice to have a headlamp, an extra blanket, baby wipes and a granola bar or two.

The federal government has a comprehensive emergency list on its public safety website (www.getprepared.gc.ca/cnt/kts/index-en.aspx) but it's no use unless we actually prepare one. And as the folks in Fort Mac experienced, when it's time to go, it's time to go.

So think about it.

And as for those extra gas cans, ignore what you've heard. Gasoline lasts for years if the container is full.

One final note: every story I've ever read, or written, about the aftermath of fire has featured the occupants grieving about their memories more than their possessions. In an era of USB sticks, therefore, why not scan your favourite photographs, or have someone do it for you, and chuck the stick into your emergency kit?



By Colin MacKenzie

Oh Canada!

I had to stand in line at the bank this week. In true Canadian fashion I did so patiently and without grumbling.

The people who had reached the counter were, of course, conducting their banking business.

The people in line were catching up on the business in the community and the country. High on the list of discussion topics, after the weather, was the devastation that is being endured in Fort McMurray, Alberta. The swift violence and awesome power of the fire storm moving through that part of the country is stunning. The videos, photographs and stories emerging from the tragedy are flooding the Internet and news, making us all front row spectators to the horror.

Now that the worst of the fire has moved on, the devastation in the communities is starting to emerge ... smouldering basements, a child's swing set that is nothing more than dangling chains, the metal frame of an incinerated motorcycle ... all attest to the intensity of the fire.

One photo in particular that haunts me is that of a little girl being buckled into her car seat by her mother in preparation for the drive out of the way from the fire. Swaddled in a blanket and clutching the family's tiny dog her head is turned as she stares out the open door past her mother. In her face we see the fear that has rippled through northern Alberta. This photo, taken in Conklin, near Fort McMurray by Tophier Seguin working for Reuters, epitomizes for me the early days of the tragedy.

People fleeing with a few prized possessions, leaving behind their homes, not knowing if they would ever see them again. A perilous journey lay ahead, with flames licking at the side of the road and hot ash raining down on the vehicles; the police, fire and other officials guiding the orderly exodus while others continued to battle what had become known as "the beast".

Ninety thousand people were removed from the area in and around Fort

McMurray in an orderly manner. As I watched the videos of the vehicles bumper to bumper on Highway 63, I couldn't help but think: how Canadian. Many of these people were about to lose

everything they owned and were in the midst of swirling smoke and flames and yet, the evacuation was methodical and it appeared mostly incident-free.

It will be one of the largest natural disasters in Canadian history. The fire, as of this writing, covering 161,000 hectares (and growing), destroyed 1,600 buildings in Fort McMurray alone, disrupted the lives of countless and crushed the hopes and dreams of many more.

It has also unleashed one of the largest relief efforts Canada has ever seen. Transport trucks, loaded with emergency supplies, are headed toward Alberta for those who have nothing more than what they could cram into their vehicles. Fellow Albertans have opened their homes to strangers, providing shelter and a degree of stability amidst the chaos. Even as far away from the flames as Toronto, there was outreach and caring.

A Fort McMurray couple had planned a wedding for Toronto Island this past weekend, but in their haste to flee, were forced to leave the wedding dress behind. Local dress shops rallied to the need and offered the bride-to-be a gown suitable for the occasion.

I like to think that acts of kindness, large and small, and acts of heroism writ large, help define us as Canadians.

And that is why I was delayed, only just slightly, at the bank the other day. In addition to their regular business, many of those in line ahead of me were there to make a donation to help ease the pain of fellow citizens – and that too is as Canadian as it gets.



By Jack Brezina

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Editorial opinion

Let's move the post office

Dear editor,

More than 20 years ago, while I was still Clerk-treasurer for the Township of Glamorgan, Canada Post officials came into my office one day to tell me they were here to look for a business in which to relocate the Gooderham Post office. This was because it was not in the best interest of Canada Post to pay a full-time person to do a part-time job. Because the municipal office was short-staffed, council saw the opportunity to leave the post office where it was/is and hire an employee who would do the postal duties part time as well as take care of office overload for the municipality. The municipal auditor considered this an improper use of municipal funds but made no statement to that effect on the municipality's financial statements, which may have resulted in action by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

After amalgamation, Highlands East council has continued to provide postal service in Gooderham even though there came a time when Canada Post refused to share the employee's time with the municipality. One may have expected the job description to be changed accordingly but Canada Post sets the hours of operation and council has no say in that matter.

The possibility of relocation of the post

office is again under consideration and Canada Post will poll local businesses to find a suitable location; whichever business Canada Post chooses will no doubt see an increase in customer traffic, e.g., lumber yard, grocery store, restaurant, etc., which would be a boon to any one of them. I also understand that there is a waiting list for mailboxes. Another source informs me that a significant housing development proposal for this area, whose eventual inhabitants

will use the Gooderham post office, has recently received county council's approval to go ahead. There is no room at the present site to add more mailboxes for all these folks and that is one issue that Canada Post will look at when choosing a place to relocate.

The only people who benefit from the present situation are those who do their mailing at this location and they will lose nothing if the post office is relocated. As for

those who may cry, "this is all we get for our taxes," remember that postal service is a federal responsibility, not a municipal one. All ratepayers in Highlands East should welcome a relocation of this service since tax dollars will no longer be supporting it.

Elva V. Bates
Gooderham

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Alex Coop

A deer explores the grassy areas near Mountain Street in Haliburton.

Sleep deprivation and an itchy surprise

Oh, how good it feels to be able to have a lie-in on a weekend morning; to know that I don't have to rise well before dawn, crawling out of bed and into the truck before the sun deigns to show its face just to get into position, ready and alert for daylight and that first "Gobble!"

Yes friends, I have been turkey hunting, and, unlike the success of the seasoned hunters out there who bagged their birds on the first morning, I have struggled to even raise a peep out of a tom turkey, never mind that proud strutting gobble. That was until this weekend, when, much to my amazement a tom answered my first novice "cluck".

Just as on multiple previous occasions, I'd stumbled out of bed at the aforementioned God forsaken hour and ensconced myself in the thickest part of a rather prickly bush well before dawn.

And then I'd waited, sitting stock still, almost. I fidgeted a bit because, in addition to the odd prickle, the lawn chair in which I was slumped did not give me the best shooting position and it was only by resting my right leg on top of my left, sort of cross-legged, that I could prop my forearm and support my rifle for any length of time.

The trouble with this position was, however, that my right leg would go to sleep, after first being afflicted by a

wicked dose of pins and needles. This uncomfortable state of affairs did work in my favour though, as it prevented me from nodding off.

And so it was that I was fully awake when Old Tom came a gobbling. From far off at first, I heard him and wondered whether I was imagining (or dreaming) it. I pinched myself to make certain, and to alleviate some of the pins and needles, and sure enough I heard him again. Now I had to stay stock still, for sure.

About a half hour and three or four cramps later there was a rustle in the bushes and my heart nearly popped out of my chest.

A turkey?

Sure enough, but a hen. Her head swiveled in my direction and I held my breath, not daring move a muscle. My right leg went numb. My heart bounced around under my camouflage like a rubber ball. The hen sauntered off without spooking. I took a breath and tried to calm down.

Then "GOBBLE!" Right there, walking into range, displaying for all his worth at my decoy, was Old Tom.

BANG.

Old Tom was dead.

I sat motionless for a moment, my mind racing, heart still pounding. I was a mess of emotions.

Then, my veins still coursing with adrenaline, I stood to check out my kill. My right leg, the only part of my body not currently awake, gave way and I stumbled sideways into the spiky bush. "Oww..." But a few scratches didn't faze me now as I stared down upon this amazingly beautiful but now very dead bird.

I sat with Old Tom for a few minutes, just looking at him and taking in my surroundings. The sun had just risen and the whole bush was alive with bird song. As I sat I conveyed my gratitude to Old Tom and promised I'd relish every scrap of his meat with the finest turkey dinner ever. Then, after my right leg had almost recovered full function, I limped back to my truck.

Now, with turkey in the bag, I thought that my troubles were over. No more four a.m. alarm calls, nor hours of sitting stock still in the bush. No more taunts from hunting work mates, nor having to give excuses to my lovely wife as I arrived home empty handed again. But I was wrong. My turkey had one more surprise for me.

As I sat plucking Old Tom later that day I scratched carelessly at the back of my neck, then again in my hair. "Bloody black-flies," I cursed. But, with the itching there was a creepy crawling sensation, too, and, when I looked down at my arm I saw

the offenders.

Crawling off the now stone cold turkey were an army of tiny little bugs that I've since found out go by the scientific name of malophaga. More commonly they are known as chewing lice, and they were moving into, or onto me!

Bleugh! I leaped up and did a funny shaky jig, for reasons unknown to anyone. Then, after swiftly slicing off breasts and legs, Old Tom was consigned to a garbage bag and I stripped off outdoors, before bolting inside for the hottest, soapiest, most raw skin scrubbing shower you can ever imagine.

Half an hour later I came down stairs looking rather pink. I stared out at my pile of clothes on the deck and wondered whether my lovely wife would make me burn them, then I chuckled to myself.

Old Tom had really made me work for my prize, and, even when I thought it well and truly won, he'd hit me with a last hurrah. I smiled again as I thought how I love the vast and varied nature that we live in, here in Haliburton County, and I made mental note that even on the back of a glorious hunt one should know that nature will always get the better of you.



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: Are you going to miss the ServiceOntario branch in Minden?



Nelson Evans

Carnarvon

Does not bother me at all as there is one here in Haliburton.



Loretta Sedore

Minden

I've used it to renew my license and other documents, so it's a shame it's closing. Hopefully people working there can transfer.



Cathy Rowden

Minden

I am. It's a shame that it might be lost, and then you think about what are they going to close next?



Lorne Chaulk

Haliburton

I do not go to Minden a lot so maybe this will help Haliburton. We support our local business people but it is unfortunate for Minden.



Mary Pockett

Haliburton

Not really. It's too bad they had to close it Minden, but a lot of the same resources are offered in Haliburton.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop and Walt Griffin

County in brief

Costs escalate for Raven Lake boat launch repairs

Costs could more than double for much-needed repairs to the Raven Lake boat launch, according to Algonquin Highlands (AH) staff.

The boat launch falls within Lake of Bays Township but is managed by AH under a shared services agreement. Its wooden crib walls are decaying and leaning toward the lake in several areas.

Current work estimates range from \$17,000 to approximately \$30,000 against the budgeted amount of \$12,000, parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card told council last week.

Now both townships will need to decide whether to pull additional funds from reserves, after which the work tender will be issued, said Card.

The project must be completed between mid-July and the end of September based on fish habitat conservation requirements set by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The township will schedule the work in September to avoid peak

summer months.

For now the dock and ramp have been installed for the season and gravel fill was applied "to get us through until we can actually rebuild the retaining walls," said Card, who said he is keeping the local lake association informed. *(Lisa Harrison)*

Haliburton firefighters answer the call

Eight firefighters from Haliburton are going to Alberta, where wildfires in Fort McMurray have forced 80,000 residents to abandon their homes.

The local staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's (MNRF) Fire Base in Stanhope is joining 74 other firefighters from Ontario, said Jonathan Scott, fire information officer for the MNRF's Northeast Region.

"They're going to receive orientation in Alberta, and from there, they'll be assigned to a specific area," Scott said.

Firefighters could be sent to the wildfires in Fort McMurray, or sent to nearby departments to provide additional resources, he added. The staff from Ontario will fulfill

various duties, including logistics and planning. *(Alex Coop)*

County to get new fire coordinator

Highlands East's Fire chief has been chosen as the man for the job by a person who knows it best.

Miles Maughan, Dysart fire chief and current fire coordinator for the county, will be retiring at the end of June and he wants Bill Wingrove to be his successor as coordinator.

On Monday, Highlands East council authorized the appointment.

"I [already] have to sit at the table, but now I'll be in a different chair," said Wingrove in an interview.

He doesn't anticipate it will add much to his workload.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office needs a qualified person to act as the coordinator for the four lower-tier municipalities (Algonquin Highlands, Dysart, Highlands East and Minden Hills). Wingrove will be responsible for coordinating a mutual aid plan and attending chiefs' meetings.

Minden Hills Fire chief Doug Schell will be second-in-command. *(Mark Arike)*

New info centre opens to the public

Visitors to Wilberforce can now find out about local attractions at a new information centre.

Located inside the Wilberforce Curling Club, the centre opened last weekend. It offers maps of the area and various brochures.

Ten visitors made their way to the centre, according to Curtis Tighe, economic development and business coordinator for the municipality.

Reeve Dave Burton presented a certificate of achievement to Councillor Cam McKenzie for being the first visitor. Burton was the second.

Two visitors from Germany, who are doing an internship with World Wide Opportunities On Organic Farms, also came by, said Tighe.

The centre is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving. It is closed on Tuesdays. *(Mark Arike)*



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Highlander news



Photo by Alex Coop

Dr. Nita Tilak and her daughter Rahki are excited about working with the VDO for Haliburton County.

Three-hour drive to Haliburton ‘well worth it’ says new dentist

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

A broken knee last year prevented Dr. Nita Tilak from working with the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO), but now that she’s fully recovered, the long drive from North York hardly fazes her.

“I was a little apprehensive about the three-hour drive,” Tilak said. “But it’s well worth it.”

Tilak applied for the volunteer position last year.

A backlog of patients have been waiting for her to perform cleanings, fillings, and any procedure she can perform on short notice, every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Haliburton.

She’s booked solid each week and her patients come from across the county. Some of them haven’t had a professional cleaning performed for years.

“I told [VDO] to book me as solid as possible,” she said. “If the people want it, they’re going to get it.”

That’s music to VDO director Lisa Kerr’s ears.

“We prefer to have patients continue seeing the same dentist where possible and having Dr. Tilak coming weekly will mean that her patients will be used to her care and will have treatment completed by her,” Kerr said.

“We also really appreciate that Dr. Tilak enjoys cleaning teeth as well as doing restorative work which is helpful

because we have had fewer dental hygienists volunteer in the past months and many patients on our waiting list to have their teeth cleaned.”

Tilak’s 19-year-old daughter Rakhi accompanies her during each visit. She studies at the University of Toronto.

An up-and-coming dentist herself, Rakhi uses these opportunities with her mother to gain some valuable experience.

“She’s also learning from the trained staff at the clinic,” Tilak said.

Young dentists are going to be a big part of the clinic moving forward, according to Kerr.

She has recently had preliminary discussions with the University of Toronto dental faculty about a program involving senior dental students coming to VDO.

“These students would be mentored by Dr. Kerr while they are treating patients at VDO,” said Kerr. “We hope that after they graduate, some will return as volunteers.”

But until then, Tilak is more than happy taking on that role. “We have no regrets joining this program,” she said.

“Every Wednesday we drive up, then go home feeling very happy.”

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Highlander news

New treats on menu at Stanhope airport

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Carnarvon and Haliburton have traditionally been the only areas for south Algonquin Highlands residents and visitors who want to eat out.

That all changes next week as Kim Traynor opens her food and beverage service at the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport.

The township has been working for a few years to secure food services beyond those provided by volunteers for special events. Council approved a one-season agreement with Traynor under the company name Delightful Temptations during its regular May 5 council meeting and she was onsite the same day to begin setting up.

"I'm hoping it will take off and I'm hoping it will service the community really well," said Traynor. "I've never been further north than Minden and ... I absolutely love it [here] and I love the people, they're wonderful!"

Traynor has managed the restaurant at Kawartha Lakes Municipal Airport in Lindsay for the past 13 years and promoted a staff member to manager to free up time for the food truck business. While Traynor hasn't operated a food truck before, her sister owns three and Traynor has consulted with her about this new venture.

"I've got my homework done just in case," said Traynor with a laugh.



Photo by Lisa Harrison

Kim Traynor is ready to open her food and beverage service at the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Traynor will serve up hamburgers, hot dogs, fish and chips, chicken fingers and fries, and onion rings and yes – poutine. She'll source fresh produce locally, and plans to hire a local student for support.

The truck has been outfitted for Traynor's needs, including two fryers. She said she uses only canola oil, changes the oil more frequently than many people think she needs to, and has arranged for used oil

recycling through Sanimax.

Delightful Temptations will be open Thursdays to Mondays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. from May 19 to Oct. 23. Last year 78 per cent of the airport's 2,953 flights in and out occurred from May through October. Traynor expects the food truck may draw additional air traffic as well as staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's new onsite fire management

headquarters.

Traynor has advertised with the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association magazine, and said once she has assessed daily business following the opening, she'll advertise locally. If things go well, she may open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays as well.

Council and Traynor will both review the service at the end of the season to determine whether to offer it again next year.

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Highlander business

Restauranteurs bring Korean flavour to Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

After two-and-a-half years in business, Andy Oh has the recipe to make a restaurant successful in small town Haliburton.

It all comes down to customer service, quality food and a reliable team.

"Food is important, the service is important, price is important and the process," said Oh, who owns Maple Avenue Tap & Grill with his wife, Sunny Park. "These things have to work in harmony ... so they make one single customer happy."

Located on Maple Avenue in the downtown core, the business was previously known as the Haliburton Family Restaurant.

They've managed to turn the business around in a short period of time. With 16 years of experience in the food industry, Oh completely revamped the menu to offer homemade food. They also renovated the interior 18 months ago to create a more spacious, bright and comfortable environment. It wouldn't have been possible without the financial support of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said Oh. One local couple even gave him \$1,500 as a gift.

The restaurant has earned rave reviews from locals and the food usually gets mentioned.

Before coming to Haliburton, the former Aurora residents, who are originally from Korea, were considering taking over a restaurant in downtown Toronto. However, that opportunity wasn't the right one.

Instead, a friend referred them to a business opportunity in Haliburton. Oh was apprehensive, but his wife convinced him.

"She said she had a feeling," he said.

Oh has been hosting a monthly Korean night at the restaurant during the winter. Due to its popularity, they decided to open a second restaurant that offers a full Korean menu.

"I noticed local people are happy to try something new. They can have a club sandwich anywhere, but I learned that local people are happy to have a choice," he said.



Photo by Mark Arike

Sunny Park (pictured) and her husband Andy Oh are the proud owners of Hankook E Korean Cuisine. They also own Maple Avenue Tap & Grill in Haliburton.

They took the leap and purchased a building, located at 172 Highland St., in March. It has been home to many restaurants, most recently Hali's Bistro and Aniz before that. No renovations are needed because the space is in immaculate condition.

Oh has been focusing on finding the talent to run the restaurant. He has hired a chef from Toronto with experience in Korean food. Four servers and one dishwasher will also be employed.

Oh firmly believes in creating new jobs and also giving his existing staff hours when business slows down.

"If it wasn't for the locals, I couldn't stay here. I have to pay back."

The new restaurant is called Hankook E Korean Cuisine. It means "for the love of Korean." His wife came up with the name and logo. Her background in visual arts has been helpful.

Customers can expect table cooking, stone bowl, traditional dishes, maki sushi, tempura and more, explained Oh. It will be licensed. Takeout will be available and Oh plans on having a grab-and-go section for people in a hurry.

The restaurant will open at 11 a.m. next Tuesday.

Oh will continue to focus his efforts on Maple Avenue, as it's his "first baby." But that doesn't mean he won't lend a hand when necessary.

Although it's been full of challenges, running a restaurant has been very rewarding. Oh enjoys connecting with his customers and ensuring their experience is memorable.

"I'm not afraid if a customer complains because when a customer complains they take care of me," he said. Feedback helps him make things better.

The couple intends on staying in Haliburton for the long-term. Their recent purchase of a home is evidence of their commitment.

"Hopefully everything turns out [well]," he said with a big smile. "I'm excited for a new adventure to start. This is my second baby."



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Highlander business



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb, owners of Haliburton Highlands Brewing, observe their new building going up. Above right: Construction crews work on the new brewery on May 6. Above left: Students in Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program make progress on the Alternative Energy Presentation Centre, also located at Abbey Gardens.

Buildings take shape at Abbey Gardens

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Construction is underway on two new buildings at Abbey Gardens, the West Guilford community environmental and community hub.

The first is the 4,500-square-foot facility for Haliburton Highlands Brewing, one of two microbreweries in the county.

Construction began early last month and it is expected to officially open by the August long weekend.

The brewery continues to produce beer in its smaller 900-square-foot facility, also located on the grounds of Abbey Gardens about half a kilometre away from the new building. The new space will enable the brewery to increase production by 15 barrels and have more retail space.

Cottagers-turned-residents Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb started the business in February of 2014.

The second project is Ontario's first completely off-grid Alternative Energy Presentation Centre, a joint project between the Fleming College, Haliburton Solar and Wind, and Abbey Gardens. Students from the college's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program broke ground on

the 1,200-square-foot centre last week. It will give the public an opportunity to see just how a "state-of-the-art, hybrid, off-grid energy system" works. It will be completed sometime in August.

Located off Highway 118 near West Guilford, Abbey Gardens' offerings also include a food hub, community kitchen and a two-acre garden market.

Manufacturing news

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Chaulk Woodworking: Bringing it Home

Conference shares best practices in kitchen manufacturing

You may have heard recently about a modest but growing revival in Canadian manufacturing. The combination of a lower dollar, skilled workforce and high technology are allowing small manufacturers to produce top quality products at globally competitive prices.

To get that combination right requires constant innovation. As one of these new small manufacturers, Chaulk Woodworking invests heavily in training our employees and ensuring we have the most advanced precision equipment. With no room for error, continuous improvement applies to our owners and managers, too. We all have to be top of our game to deliver what our clients expect.

That's why four of us attended the Canadian Kitchen Cabinet Association's (CKCA) national forum last month in Whistler, BC.

Founded in 1972, the CKCA's mission is to promote the highest standards in Canadian kitchen manufacturing. The annual meeting was a chance for us to learn about the latest trends and innovations from the top kitchen and bath manufacturers in Canada. Seminars and one-on-one meetings provided us with insights about how our colleagues are rising to the challenges of modern manufacturing.

Perhaps most valuable were the relationships we were able to establish with other CKCA members. Attending other manufacturers' round table discussions and plant tours means

we can now call on them for guidance and collaboration. We'll also be partnering this year with UBC's internship program for wood processing, a connection that has the potential

to bring much-needed skilled craftspeople and their families to the Highlands.

Most relevant for our clients will be the new certification program the CKCA is introducing, a set of quality standards designed to protect and inform consumers. We'll be testing our line this year for the program. And, once certified, Chaulk Woodworking will be one of fewer than twenty manufacturers in the country to have that designation.

Our passion is providing the best and safest products for our clients and their families. In addition to our pride at carrying the Highlands banner to a national industry conference in BC, we believe our membership in the CKCA is part of maintaining our leadership role in local manufacturing. That and our continued growth are providing year-round, stable employment for our community.

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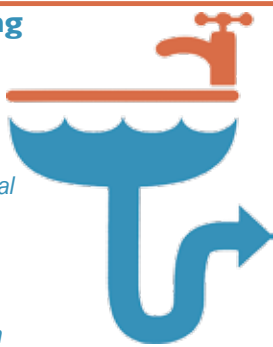
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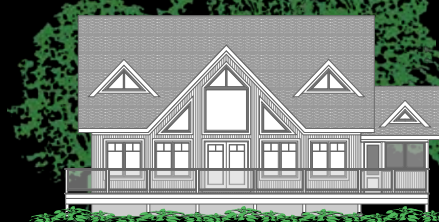
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Above: Mark Fewer, left, and Guy Few put on a dazzling display of talent at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Right: Pianist Stephanie Mara engages in conversation between songs.



Few and Fewer deliver lots of entertainment

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The 2016 Haliburton Concert Series opened with Few and Fewer, a musical trio consisting of Guy Few, Mark Fewer and Stephanie Mara.

About 150 people attended the evening performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 7. Few (trumpet, piano and vocals), Fewer (violin) and Mara's (piano) set included the music of George Gershwin,

Giacomo Puccini and Lord Berners, to name a few.

This year, the concert series gave two complimentary tickets to four scholarship students in the community. They can be used at any of the three concerts.

Now in its 38th season, the series brings a variety of international artists to Haliburton.

The next concert will feature Michele Jacot at the same venue on Sept. 24. For more information visit haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

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Highlander arts

Opening doors to the art outdoors

Organizers of plein air festival encourage newcomers to test waters

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Newcomers to outdoor painting should start small, and work towards the exquisite vistas, suggests Tory Hill artist Gary Blundell.

This September's Plein Air Arts Festival in Highlands East, combined with plein air (outside) opportunities offered by the Rails End Gallery in June, are ideal starting points for people looking to scratch that creative itch without any competitive pressure, he adds.

"You don't have to be an expert and it's not a competition," Blundell said. "You enter these events to benefit from the fact that there are other painters more experienced than you who also want to learn, but also teach."

This will be Blundell's third year organizing the festival with Rails End curator Laurie Jones.

The all-inclusive nature of the activities they're providing for the next couple of months is a tonal shift from previous years when there was a more competitive atmosphere.

"I'm trying to dispense with that," Blundell said. "We're not discouraging good paintings, but we really want to allow a new group of painters to rise up, and we know there are people who want to do just that, but are a little nervous about it."

Even today, Blundell said he is sometimes intimidated by people looking over his shoulder while he paints.

"I understand their reluctance," he said. "But we will make these events as comfortable for them as possible."

Blundell will lead pastel plein air workshops at the Rails End Gallery from June 3 to 4.

Other activities at Rails End, such as the Trash n' Treasures Market June 18,



Photo by Alex Coop

Laurie Jones, left, and Gary Blundell test out the Rails End Gallery's new plein air kits, which are available to the public leading up to the Highlands East plein air Arts Festival in September.

will give people who are still on the fence about painting in a public space, a chance to interact with members of the local arts community and test the waters.

"It's a perfect day to meet new people and draw people," Jones laughed.

Blundell and Jones said they hope that the interest around plein air painting grows during the summer, which will ultimately benefit the Plein Air Arts Festival when it kicks off Sept. 8.

In addition to the summer events at Rails End, Highlands East's plein air festival committee has also contributed to the festival's growth and overall awareness.

Consisting of Blundell, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton and multiple other residents and councillors, the committee

does the majority of planning and site set ups.

There are 15 sites in Highlands East that are slotted for artistic endeavours.

Chosen for their natural beauty and historic qualities, places such as the Old Parrish Place on Gooderham Lake and the Terrace Inn will provide artists with a wide range of vistas, Blundell said.

The festival is limited to the Highlands East area because of transportation challenges that make other parts of the county difficult to access without a vehicle, Blundell said.

An invitation has also been sent to college art professors across the province who will not only show off their talents, but share their knowledge.

"It's adding to that all-inclusive environment where newcomers have a chance to learn from experts on-site," he said, but stressed people can travel from one site to another at their own pace.

Plein air kits, which were purchased with the help of funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, are also available at Rails End. A \$10 donation is encouraged.

"People can borrow one throughout the summer, maybe walk over to the park and just start painting," Jones said.

Anyone interesting in signing up for the festival with questions, can email garyandvic65@yahoo.com or visit highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com.



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Highlander arts

Members' show highlights local talent

Despite cuts to budget, Cultural Centre looks to grow in 2016

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Dr. Agnes Jamieson was short but mighty, according to Minden resident Elizabeth Carrell, and she worked hard to establish the art gallery which hosts multiple exhibits every year and bears her name.

"She wanted Minden to be known for more than being a hockey town," Carrell explained Saturday during the 2016 Annual Members' Show.

The gallery was founded in 1981 largely because Jamieson wanted to preserve and display the works of André Lapine.

Since then, many artists have become members of the gallery, but only one original member was in attendance Saturday.

It was Carrell.

"[Jamieson] wanted the arts to become a prominent part of the community," she said. "She would call me up, not even introduce herself because I would already know who it was, and would tell me, 'okay, I've already done this, this and this, but I'm going to need you to do this, this and this by the end of the day.'"

Volunteers lined up to help the multi-talented Jamieson, Carrell said, and even today, they make up a big part of the cultural centre's identity.

Centre curator Laurie Carmount encouraged everyone to spread the word about what the centre has to offer in hopes of increasing its foot traffic.

"I strongly believe we've done well and that we've brought much to those who visited," Carmount told guests Saturday, adding the centre's computer archives, which now store 6,000 historical items, is an important addition.

The diversity of art styles on display, the

unique history and excited chatter among guests at the show made it hard to believe that the cultural centre recently endured a \$50,000 cut to its annual budget.

That cut by Minden Hills council was a major topic during budget talks, and Reeve Brent Devolin repeatedly cited the cultural centre's low attendance numbers.

But Carmount told the crowd Saturday that attendance numbers have been much lower in years prior to 2015.

A graph highlighting the centre's attendance figures dating back to 2005 showed that approximately 4,700 people walked through their doors in 2015. In 2014, that number was 2,700.

Carmount pointed out the low traffic numbers in 2008 and 2009, when attendance numbers dropped significantly to 2,700 people and 2,900 people, respectively.

The numbers peaked in 2010 when they rocketed to just over 7,000.

"Our number one goal is always education," Carmount said. "We have survived and will continue to survive thanks to people like you."

Community services director Mark Coleman told *The Highlander* it will be a challenge to maintain the programs the centre currently offers if additional cuts are made next year.

A minor cut to the part-time staff's hours has also made things more challenging, Coleman added, but two student grants, which the centre successfully applied for last year, will alleviate some pressure this summer.

"That was something we had planned for quite some time now," he said.

The winner of this year's members' show was Walter Breaker with his pencil-only drawing called *Bon Voyage*.



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Top: Sue Reid stands next to her quilt, which is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Above: Paintings weren't the only types of art on display during the members' show.



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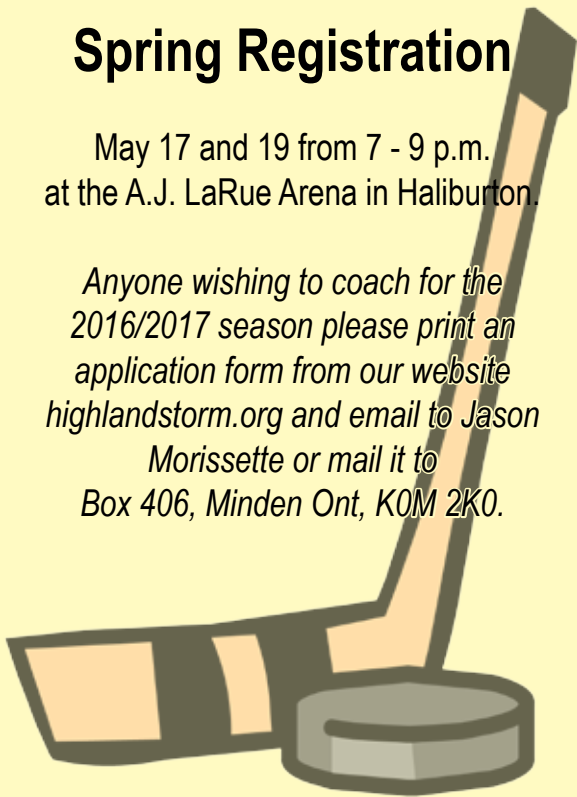


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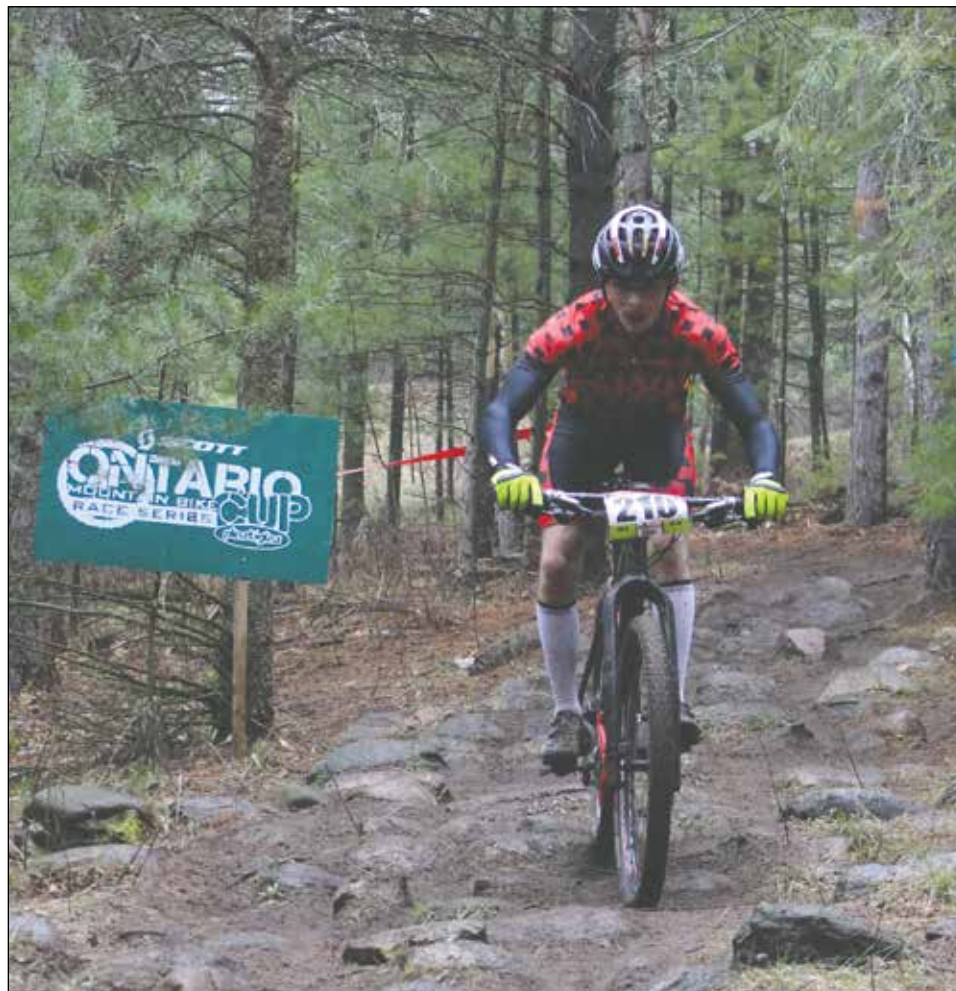


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Haliburton teen cyclist Nick Emsley rides the course in during the first race of the Ontario Cup May 1 in Uxbridge.

Teen cyclist gets help from national champion

Nick's 'nipping on the heels' of major talent, says trainer

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Haliburton teen cyclist Nick Emsley watched his trainer closely as he followed him through the course before his race May 1.

The two formulated a strategy that would give Emsley a bit of an edge during his first Ontario Cup race of the season, but the young cyclist had learned plenty just by watching Andrew Watson, a four-time Canadian Champion and former Norco Factory Team racer, turn the corners.

"I'm a very visual person, so I pick up a lot on what he does," Emsley said.

"The way he transfers his weight on the bike, for example ... he has so much knowledge so you just keep picking things like that up when he's around."

The 16-year-old is taking advantage of every moment with Watson as he enters his second season with the former champion as his personal trainer.

Emsley's sixth place finish last Sunday in Uxbridge doesn't paint the whole picture, Watson said.

"His determination and work ethic is second-to-none," he said. "He's nipping on

the heels of national calibre riders."

Emsley was pleased with his progress after last Sunday, considering the poor weather conditions he had to face.

"It was a good, technical race," he added.

Emsley is not the only one who has turned to Watson for guidance. Watson trains about 18 different athletes, some of whom aren't racing competitively but want a professional training plan.

Eight of them are around the same age as Nick.

"That is my favourite group to work with," Watson said. "Their age and ability range is perfect for a coach."

The winter was spent mostly on weight training, specifically Emsley's overall core strength and balance.

Practices on the track are more frequent now that spring has arrived.

His training is never the same, Emsley said, which is why it's working.

"Your body will become complacent as time goes on, so you have to keep changing it up," he said.

Being as dedicated as Emsley is no small feat, Watson said.

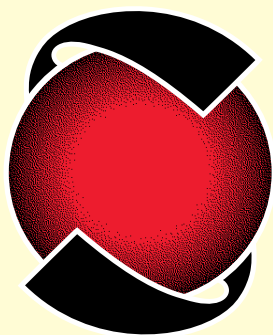
"People underestimate the time and sacrifice it takes to get here."

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Emsley's next race is this weekend at Duntroon, Ont.

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High single: Chris Cote – 213
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High triple: Chris Cote – 608
High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 722

Tuesday afternoon, May 3

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High single: Claude Cote – 298
High single handicap: Claude Cote – 299
High triple: Claude Cote – 731
High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 734

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote – 182
High single: Rae Shephard – 245
High single handicap: Rae Shephard – 297
High triple: Rae Shephard – 533

High triple handicap: Rae Shephard – 689

Wednesday Special Olympics April 27

MEN

Casey Heley – 152
Jason Kitchener – 141
Ross Anderson – 140

WOMEN

Skylar Pratt – 181
Alyssa Whitaker – 155
Andrea Austin – 154

Friday afternoon, May 6

MEN

High average: Claude Cote – 214
High single: John Whitty – 254
High single handicap: John Whitty – 299
High triple: Claude Cote – 623
High triple handicap: John Whitty – 706

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote – 184
High single: Beverly Alexander – 241
High single handicap: Beverly Alexander – 298
High triple: Beverly Alexander – 566
High triple handicap: Beverly Alexander – 737



Photo by Alex Coop

Senior girls victorious against Spartans

HHSS senior girls goalie Sonya Flatman clears the ball against the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute Spartans. After a tough 4-3 loss against I.E. Weldon last week, the senior girls won their game against the Spartans 2-0 on Monday, improving their record to 3-1.

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Highlander life

Rewarding careers in nursing

In recognition of national nursing week, several local nurses share their thoughts about their jobs and their experience working in Haliburton County.



Mary Hamilton RN

*Emergency and acute care in-patient department, Haliburton Site
40 years experience in nursing*

Working at HHHS is much more personal than working in a large hospital. Most patients that come through the door are familiar. This could be a good or a bad thing depending on the scenario in which they present to our ER department. Overall, I feel this familiarity is beneficial in any scenario to everyone involved. In the rural setting the variety of ER visits is vast, therefore, we are continuously learning and adapting to care for our patients in the best possible way.

Working for and with HHHS has been a rewarding and awesome experience.



Judy Toye RN

*Emergency department, Minden Site
31 years experience in nursing*

I have experienced many different situations as an emergency nurse in Minden. Being such a small department with minimal staff available at any given time, it is important everyone work together as a team. While our work is primarily nursing we also do many other additional tasks which in larger hospitals are not required in a nursing role. Minden's ER reputation is well known in town as having a family and personal atmosphere as often patients and nurses also know each other in the community. We also experience many patient visits from those who travel from other communities as a result of our great care. I am very proud of the care we provide in Minden.



Joanne Ecclestone RN

*Long term care, Minden Site
40 years experience in nursing*

I started my nursing profession in teaching hospitals in two different countries. My husband Tom and our young family then relocated to the small community of Minden and I began working in a geriatric setting at Hyland Crest. The transition was easily made caring for wonderful residents and their families alongside staff who were also interested assisting our residents deal with the aging process. Our residents and their aging health issues require involvement of many disciplines. What a rewarding profession to be a part of. I have enjoyed my career in nursing at HHHS.



MacLean 'was an example to us all'

Malcolm MacLean, longtime chair of CANOE-FM died this week.

A volunteer since 2003, MacLean worked behind the microphone and served as board chair since 2010. He and his wife Lee recently moved to Minden from Algonquin Highlands. MacLean was also a volunteer at the Legion and Rotary Club. He was known at CANOE for the chocolates he kept stocked on his desk, said station manager Roxanne Casey. "He was an example to us all."

More in next week's Highlander.
(Colin MacKenzie)

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Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Teacher Lorie Reddering tends to the barbecue. Left: OPP Auxiliary officer Marc Jones and his daughter Mya Jones purchase raffle tickets. Right: A young boy makes his way through the obstacle course.

JD Hodgson promotes fun to fundraise

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Two months of planning paid off for J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's student council last weekend.

It was also a win for three organizations and the fire-ravaged community of Fort McMurray.

"We're getting together to raise money for great causes," said Jennifer Chapman, teacher and student council lead.

The first-ever JDH Fun Day raised \$200 for Food for Kids and \$200 for Heat Bank Haliburton County, both local organizations. Ford partnered with the student council to raise an additional \$700 for Free the Children and \$700 for Fort McMurray

through the company's Drive 4UR Community initiative.

Ridgewood Ford in Minden brought two vehicles—a Ford 2017 Ford Escape and 2016 Ford F150—to the school. The car company donated \$40 (\$20 for each cause) for every person who went for a test drive.

Other highlights included an OPP bike rodeo, raffles with locally donated prizes

and a barbecue.

Students will raise more money for Food Kids by selling juice and popcorn during a track meet in May.

About 20 kids in grades 4 to 8 are part of student council, which strives to make the school a more positive place, said Chapman.

Highlander events

Community dinner brings in donations

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Volunteers donated their time and manpower while patrons dug into their pocketbooks.
Last Friday's Community Dinner at the Minden Community Food Centre was a shining example of people working together to help those in need.
About 55 people attended the event,

held at the centre at 24 Newcastle St. in Minden.
"It's a great joy to have everybody come and eat in our kitchen," said Marilynne Lesperance, chair of the centre.
"What you receive tonight at dinner is exactly what goes into the meals that go downstairs to the freezer to be distributed to all the clients of the food bank and the elderly who come here."
The dinner included pork loin with apple

sauce, chicken quarters, maple-baked beans and pie.
Shane Leach, owner of Smokin' Jakes BBQ in Gooderham, was one of nine volunteers in the kitchen.
The centre hosted a "Stretch Your Dollar" dinner two months ago. It raised more than \$700.
"All the money goes to buy more food for the food bank," said Lesperance.
The dinners are advertised as free, but

a donation box greets guests when they arrive.
The date of the next dinner is yet to be determined.
The centre is home of the Minden food bank, community kitchen and community gardens.
The food bank currently has 250 users, according to Joanne Barnes, food bank manager. This is an increase of 150 per cent in the past two years.



Left: Marilynne Lesperance, chair of the Minden Community Food Centre, welcomes guests to the dinner and thanks all the volunteers for their help. Right: Minden Councillor Ron Nesbitt, right, chats with Marilynne Lesperance, chair of the Minden Community Food Centre.



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Keep Our Community Sweeping Yard Sale

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Canada Day Celebrations

Friday, July 1, 2016
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Keep Our Community Sweeping Spaghetti Dinner

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Highlander events



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Left: Maggie Harris plays her homemade instrument in hopes of someone picking it up in the loonie auction. Top: Canoe FM personality Mike Jaycock helps run a loonie auction. Above: Local resident Ron Cummings watches the action with his aviator shades on. Right: Guests peruse the many available items in the silent auction.

Sock Hop raises \$3,500 for community radio

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Local residents travelled back in time during Canoe FM's second annual Sock Hop last Saturday.

A total of 127 people, many dressed for the occasion, danced the night away at the Haliburton Legion during the 1950s and '60s themed fundraiser, which brought in \$3,500 for the radio station.

"It raises money and our profile in the community," said station manager Roxanne Casey.

The event was organized by volunteers

and included dinner, door prizes, spot dances, contests and a silent auction with re-gifted items. Ron Murphy, the station's production technician, filled the role of disc jockey.

Last year's event, which was held at the West Guilford Community Centre, raised about \$4,000. It was relocated to the Legion to offer a bigger dance floor, said Casey.

Next year's event is being planned for the end of April.

Canoe FM is Haliburton County's non-profit, volunteer-run radio station.

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Highlander outdoors



Photos by Mark Arike

A walk in the park

Left: Local foraging expert Carolyn Langdon provides an overview of some of the wild edibles available in Haliburton County. Top right: A large crowd heads out on the property of Abbey Gardens in search of wild leeks and other delicious edibles. Above right: Walkers head toward the property's decommissioned gravel pit during a recent event hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.



Photos by Alex Coop

Out of the tank, into the water

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association hatchery volunteer Randy Charter, left, holds a lake trout that, shortly after, made its way into one of six lakes in the county. Right: Hatchery co-chair Bruce Miller stands next to a tank filled with lake and rainbow trout at the fish hatchery.

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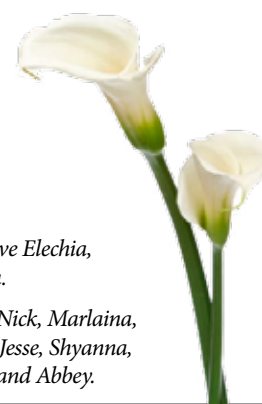
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The AWS will be available for public inspection for a fifteen-day period at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. Office and the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **May 13, 2016**, and available for view throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at the North Kawartha Township Public Library, Woodview Branch and the ServiceOntario office in Minden provide access to the Internet.

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The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Bancroft-Minden Forest. Please contact Peter Nitschke at Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

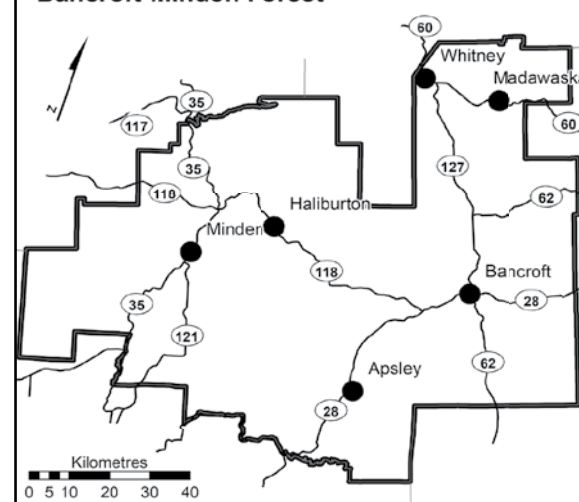
For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact Glenn McLean at the Bancroft District Office, at 613-332-3940, x211. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact Peter Nitschke at Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.

More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Tim Reece, R.P.F.
Management Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Bancroft District Office
106 Monck Street, P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 705-332-3940, x248
fax: 705-332-0608

Bancroft-Minden Forest



Peter Nitschke, R.P.F.
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Please contact the Site Manger with any questions
Gerry Solmes at 613-334-9399



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Subject line: ART ATTACK
Deadline: May 19

MINDEN HILLS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Minden Hills Community Services Department Cultural Centre is looking to fill the following Summer Student Positions:

Heritage Interpreters

2 Heritage Interpreters are required for a 12 week period from May 23 to August 13, 2016 for 35 hours/week. Rate of pay is \$11.25/hour. Applicants are asked to submit a cover letter and resume, on or before May 16, 2016 by 12:00 noon to: MHCC Summer Student-Heritage Interpreter, Township of Minden Hills PO Box 359, Minden ON K0M 2K0 Attention: Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services

Customer Service Attendant

1 Customer Service Attendant is required for a 6 week period from July 25 to September 2, 2016 for 35 hours/week. Rate of pay is \$11.25/hour. Applicants are asked to submit a cover letter and resume, on or before May 27, 2016 by 12:00 noon to: MHCC Summer Student-Customer Service Attendant, Township of Minden Hills PO Box 359, Minden ON K0M 2K0 Attention: Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services

Full details and descriptions are available at www.mindenhills.ca



Client Services Coordinator

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services (KHVS) Full-time Position

Location: Lindsay (with weekly travel to Minden) **Pay Range:** \$17.78-\$20.32/hr.

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services (KHVS) is looking for a Client Services Coordinator to provide support to victims of crime and tragic circumstances. Reporting to the Executive Director, the Client Services Coordinator will provide coordination in the following areas: service delivery, volunteer management, crisis intervention, database management and public education.

The successful candidate will have outstanding interpersonal skills, superior crisis intervention skills and excellent public education skills. Additionally, the Incumbent will exhibit positive oral and written communication skills, excellent administrative skills, strong computer proficiency and the ability to maintain confidentiality in all aspects of work performance. These skills will be coupled with demonstrated experience in volunteer management and victim crisis response; possessing thorough knowledge of victim issues and the effects of traumatic stress.

The preferred candidate will have a University Degree or Diploma or a combination of experience and education, flexibility to work occasional evenings and weekend hours, a valid driver's license and reliable transportation to travel within the KHVS region.

Interested applicants should submit their cover letter, resume and contact information by 4:00pm on May 27, 2016, to: Nadine Frisk, Executive Director, Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services nadine.KHVS@victim-services.org

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- 18. Delicious
- 20. Systematic plan
- 22. Pasture sound
- 23. Saloon
- 24. Tehran's country
- 26. Salary boost
- 28. Ski resort
- 32. Artist's stand
- 35. Bargain hunter's stop (2 wds.)
- 38. Salad fish
- 42. God of love
- 43. Seoul's country
- 44. On

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- 46. Qualified voters
- 48. Curved letters
- 50. Theater seater
- 51. Into pieces
- 54. Shade
- 57. Bear's hideaway
- 58. Doctors' org.
- 61. More unpleasant
- 66. Bosses
- 69. Nordic capital
- 70. Bakery employee
- 71. Bowler's button
- 72. Narrate
- 73. Midterm, e.g.
- 74. Doorway
- 75. Close tightly

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- 4. Half (prefix)
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- 7. Sidekick
- 8. List entry
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- 10. Feather scarf
- 11. Synagogue figure
- 12. Motorist's aid
- 13. Yonder
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- 21. Chinese dynasty
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- 27. Church features
- 28. Matures
- 29. Eastern garment
- 30. College teacher, for short
- 31. Spring holiday
- 33. A Baldwin brother
- 34. Chair
- 36. Makes do
- 37. Lone
- 39. Western state
- 40. Short letter
- 41. Mimic
- 47. Inning events
- 49. All-male party
- 51. Confess
- 52. "War and ____"
- 53. Rice and Frank
- 55. ____ tube
- 56. Dapper
- 59. Nothing more than
- 60. Prayer finale
- 62. Toddlers
- 63. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
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SATURDAY MAY 14
& 21 Furniture, books, puzzles, kitchen items, clothing and more! Rain date Sunday. May 21 South Street, across from Haliburton Fire Hall. (05.12)

EVENTS

ATTENTION SEWERS & QUILTERS: Spring clearance sale to make room for new fabric. 20% off all polar fleece. Large Selection of cottons at \$5/yard. 1167 Woods Rd. 705 457 1214. (06.02)

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MAY 5 TO THE LAST WEEK IN JUNE. The Food Hub at Abbey Gardens is Open Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton. We are 10 minutes from the village of Haliburton, towards Carnarvon- just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake

EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon. (TFN)

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00–3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information. (TFN)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - we care Meetings: Thursdays 12:00–1:00 pm, Sundays 10:30–11:30am. St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900. (TFN)

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VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility. Minden on Tuesdays at 11:00am in the Hyland Crest auditorium and in Haliburton on Thursdays at 1:00pm at Echo Hills. For more info contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 (TFN)

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For the Ratepayers of the
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May 21
July 2
July 30
September 3
October 8

For the Ratepayers of the
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For further information, please call:
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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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dates at the following respective
locations from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

May 21 Maple Lake Landfill
July 2 Dorset Transfer Station
July 30 Oxtongue Lake Landfill
September 3 Dorset Transfer Station
October 8 Maple Lake Landfill

For the Ratepayers of the
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Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste



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What's on

All aboard to support rainbow youth

By Jennifer Hughey

Contributing writer

When Canadian folk artist Kate Reid shouts “all aboard,” she’s not kidding.

Reid is scheduled to play tunes from her latest album, *Queer Across Canada*, in Haliburton on Victoria Day weekend. It opens with the blast of a train whistle and what her

website calls “an infectious hootenanny vibe.” It’s the Ayr, Ont., farm girl’s fourth album, and her first for families, children and youth.

Reid will be at the Haliburton Curling Club on May 21 in support of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, queer or questioning (LGBTQ+) rainbow youth in Haliburton County, thanks to a collaboration of local businesses.

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Baked and Battered, and the Haliburton County Folk Society are all working to bring the nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter to the county.

Executive director for Point in Time Marg Cox said she’s excited to welcome Reid to Haliburton.

“We know that this concert not only demonstrates our support for local LGBTQ+ youth, but also promises to be a wonderful evening of entertainment,” Cox said in a press release.

Queer Across Canada is a “collection of ground breaking tracks traverse a wide landscape of family scenarios” and touches on “contemporary realities as surrogate moms, donor dads, same-sex parents, out-of-the-closet fathers, blended families and queer-curious siblings.”

Reid said her goal was to release songs for kids and youth who have LGBTQ parents and families so they could see (and hear) themselves and their families reflected back to them in music.

“Most of the music out there for families is from the perspective of having a mom and a dad, or at least, a ‘heterosexual family,’” Reid said. “For me, the ‘new normal’ means ... there are so many different ways to have and build a family, that family is whoever we choose them to be. It’s no longer just about blood or marital relations.”

Reid said in LGBTQ

circles, family must be redefined because what was “traditional” or “mainstream” has changed.

“It’s about deciding for ourselves what our families look like, and not defining ourselves and our families based on some social construct or heterosexualized prescription of what that looks like,” she said.

Co-owner of Baked and Battered Colby Marcellus and his partner Craig Gordon have operated businesses for the past six years and moved to Haliburton permanently four years ago.

“Because we live and work in Haliburton, we believe we have an obligation to support its health and well-being,” Marcellus said. He and Gordon both grew up in small towns and experienced first-hand the impact of bullying and isolation because they were perceived as ‘different’.

“It’s important for us to support activities and initiatives that foster in youth a sense of belonging and acceptance – something especially challenging for youth questioning their identities,” he said. “By doing this, we strengthen our community as a whole. We all win.”

Reid agrees.

She worked for many years as a public school teacher – she has a masters degree from The University of British Columbia’s Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality and Social Justice, a bachelor of education from UBC, and a BA from the University of Guelph – and now tours schools, both secondary and post-secondary, teaching writing workshops and performing for students and staff discussing issues like diversity, sexual and gender identity, homophobia, transphobia, and heterosexism.

Marcellus said having more programs and initiatives focused on increasing the visibility of LGBTQ+ people in the community – that foster a sense of safety and connectedness for anyone who may be struggling – would be great.

“From an economic development perspective, a demonstration of the diversity of our region will likely attract newcomers, strengthening our local economy,” he said.

Funds raised from the concert will be directed to local Rainbow Youth programming and to purchasing LGBTQ+ resources for the Haliburton County libraries.

Cox said they are looking forward to a great turnout. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at Point in Time, Halco Electronics, Organic Times and through the Haliburton County Folk Society at haliburtonfolk.com.

If you can’t make the concert, Point in Time will be hosting a workshop at their Haliburton location at 7:30 Mountain Street from 10 to noon. The best part? It’s free for youth.

For more information, please contact Marg Cox at 705-457-5345 or info@pointintime.ca.



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MAY 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY MAY 12	THE FOOD HUB AT ABBEY GARDENS IS OPEN Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton
FRIDAY MAY 13	CARPET BOWLING – Cardiff Community Centre – 1:00pm – 3:00pm
SATURDAY MAY 14	CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM Haliburton Temple 20 George Street - 9:30am-3:00pm TULIP BLOOMING CEREMONY Norland Horticultural Society Saturday, 11 am Old School House Community Centre, Norland NORLAND SUMMER FESTIVAL Photo Contest. Entries by July 5
SUNDAY MAY 15	HOW TO MAKE BLACK FLY PIE – anywhere in the Haliburton Highlands – anytime of the day or night
MONDAY MAY 16	PICKLE BALL – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30 – 6:00pm TAOIST TAI CHI CLASSES . Haliburton - United Church 9:30 am – 11:00 am (Health Recovery Class 11:00 am – 12:30 pm), Kinmount – Galway Community Centre 10:00 am – noon, Camarvon - Zion United Church 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, taoist.org/peterborough 705 457-5829
TUESDAY MAY 17	ENVIRONMENT HALIBURTON! Enviro-Cafe, Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. - 7:30 pm Contact: Terry Moore 705-489-2619 terry.moore7031@gmail.com. TAOIST TAI CHI CLASSES Camarvon - Zion United Church 10:00 am – noon. More info: taoist.org/peterborough, Wilma 705 457-5829 SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca
WEDNESDAY MAY 18	SOCCER IN CARDIFF – Cardiff ball diamond – Tots (6 and under) 6:00pm – 7:00pm; Not Tots (7 and up) 6:00pm – 8:00pm
THURSDAY MAY 19	THE FOOD HUB AT ABBEY GARDENS IS OPEN Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton Stuart Baker Elementary School is having a WELCOME TO KINDERGARTEN Evening from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. TAOIST TAI CHI CLASSES . Haliburton – United Church 10:00 am – noon. Kinmount - Galway Community Centre 10:00 am – noon.
FRIDAY MAY 20	TAOIST TAI CHI CLASSES . Camarvon - Zion United Church 10:00 am – noon. taoist.org/peterborough 705 457-5829
SATURDAY MAY 21	INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH – 1741 Ingoldsby Road. Pie sale- 9:00 am until sold out. Variety of homemade pies, tarts, meat pies and crisps

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/ draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m. Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month. RCL Haliburton Branch 129 Annual General Meeting/Election of Officers and Executive on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. All Legion members encouraged to attend and membership cards are required	in order to vote. Live entertainment featuring Haliburton County's own Scotty Gartshore at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, May 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy beef stew prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus for just a Loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members. MINDEN BRANCH General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m. Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m.	(full menu also) Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time. Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays. WILBERFORCE BRANCH Community Care 55+ Lunch, Friday at noon; Call Gwen Otto to reserve; everyone 55+ welcome. Pool, 1:30 p.m., Friday Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Friday Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Fish Derby, Saturday, \$15/person with a one fish limit – participants must be present to win cash prizes and tickets available at the Branch or at the Wilberforce Bait Shop (Bamford's). Meat Draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun Darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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BURNT RIVER

NEW PRICE!

204,900

- Lochlin Home Built 2010
- 1100 square feet 3 Bedroom/ 2 Bathroom
- 6.41 Acres

PINE STREET

NEW PRICE!

\$229,900

- Century Home
- 4 bedroom/ 2 bathrooms
- 9' Ceilings - Oak Harwood

SALERNO LAKE ACCESS

NEW PRICE!

\$250,000

- Brand new cottage
- Deeded access
- 2 bedroom/ 1 bathrooms

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

\$299,900

- Storage Business
- Well Maintained
- Centrally located in Haliburton

HALIBURTON HOME

\$329,000

- 3 Bedroom + Office/ 3 Bath
- Central air / Propane fireplace
- Beautiful neighbourhood

AIRPORT HANGER

\$349,000

- 44 x 72 zero maintenance building
- Kitchen and 4 piece Bathroom
- Year round municipal road

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

\$379,000

- 5 bedroom/ 4 Bathroom
- 26 x 12 Garage with in-law Suite
- Deeded access steps away

BOYNE LAKE

\$477,000

- On beautiful Boyne Lake
- 10 mins from Haliburton Village.
- 3 bedroom. Detached garage

GULL RIVER

NEW PRICE!

\$209,000

- Great Gull River cottage
- Extensively renovated
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom cottage

WENONA LAKE

NEW LISTING!

\$725,000

- Northwestern big lake views of Wenona Lake
- Huge floor to ceiling fireplace.
- Amazing sand beach and granite backdrop.

OTTER LAKE

NEW LISTING!

\$725,000

- Quiet 10.5 acres on 500' waterfront
- 2+2 bedrooms. 4 baths
- Adjacent 67.9 acre lot also for sale

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

NEW LISTING!

\$599,000

- 4 bedrooms; 3 bathrooms
- Numerous interior/exterior upgrades in 2010
- Custom built retaining wall & stone stairs

EAGLE LAKE

NEW LISTING!

\$499,800

- 4 season on a flat level lot,
- Big lake view, 2 lake chain, great swimming
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski and Bike & walk to Eagle Lake general store

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

NEW LISTING!

\$799,000

- 3 separate deeded lots
- 512' waterfront & 532' frontage on County Rd 21
- 3.8 acres

GREAT RENTAL HOME

NEW LISTING!

\$230,000

- Great rental income opportunity
- Walking to all amenities
- Drilled well/town sewers



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BRADY LAKE "A" FRAME \$249,900



- 2 story chalet, open concept living space
- Main floor bedroom and laundry
- Circular drive with ample parking
- Multiple storage sheds on property
- 100' frontage, lake surrounded by Crown land

FABULOUS 4-SEASON GETAWAY \$424,900



- Comes with separately deeded 100' lot
- Magnificent all-glass great room
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new flooring
- Hot tub and sauna
- Superb dock with room for loads of people



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SWEET LITTLE COTTAGE ON 12 MILE CHAIN! \$349,000



- Older family cottage on the Twelve Mile – Boshkung lake chain. This cozy cottage features stone fireplace and a single bedroom with 3-piece bath. This is a great opportunity to start your cottage lifestyle. A nifty Bunkie provides overflow sleeping. A convenient mid-Highlands location on a year round road. Five minute drive to Carnarvon shopping, gas, food, and amenities.

HALLSLAKE W/F HOME/COTTAGE \$469,000



- Very private 160' shoreline
- Spacious open concept
- 3 bedrooms and two bathrooms
- Walkouts to spacious decking
- Large detached garage w/built-in Bunkie

KUSHOG LAKE COTTAGE \$269,900



- Enjoy this cozy cottage at waters' edge
- Fully furnished
- Great spacious lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline
- Deep water off the dock
- Lakeside decking



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**STARTER COTTAGE
\$110,000**

- Great cottage opportunity
- Renovated interior, new insulation
- Year-round access
- Deeded access across road to lake
- Comes turn key



**100 ACRE RETREAT
\$149,900**

- 600 sq. ft. log cabin close to Gull Lake
- Scenic pond, wildlife, trails
- Several out buildings
- Make your own maple syrup
- 2 hours from the GTA



**COUNTRY HOME
\$169,000**

- 3 bedroom wheelchair accessible bungalow
- Level 1.5 acre lot, private backyard
- Double detached garage/workshop
- Sunroom and dining room to rear deck
- Large living room with propane fireplace



**GREAT VALUE!
\$174,900**

- 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms
- 1,160 sq. ft. home on full basement
- 225 feet of waterfront
- Many updates and recent renovations
- Easy 2 hour drive to the GTA



**POINT LOT
\$199,900**

- 1.28 acre lot with 348 feet of frontage
- Water access, clean rock shoreline
- 480 sq. ft. cottage, sunset exposure
- Extensive deck areas, storage shed
- Adjacent cabin for sale as pkg.



**TURN KEY READY
\$219,900**

- 2 bedroom, 864 sq. ft. living space
- Private level lot, large yard
- Access to Brady Lake
- Screen porch, storage shed
- Move in and enjoy



**HOME WITH GUEST HOUSE
\$279,900**

- 2+1 bedroom home with garage
- 79 acres with pond and trail system
- Insulated workshop area with loft
- Self-contained guest house
- Ideal family retreat



**MUST BE SOLD
\$289,900**

- 3 acre parcel on Dennison Island
- 550' frontage, clean rock shoreline
- Exceptional privacy and views
- 1,380 sq. ft. cottage, 25' x 20' boathouse
- Hydro on island



**ENERGY EFFICIENT FAMILY
HOME - \$319,000**

- Custom built 2007 "Royal Home"
- 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 2,900 sq. ft. of finished living space
- Oak kitchen, sunroom + attached garage
- Municipal year-round access



**QUIET LAKE
\$339,000**

- 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. living space
- On quiet no motor lake
- Open concept, sunroom, fireplace
- Greenhouse, storage shed
- Comes mostly furnished - just move in



**EXTREMELY UNIQUE
\$374,900**

- 3 bedroom, 2 story home or cottage
- 6.45 acres with 450' water frontage
- Newer windows and shingled roof
- Many interior cosmetic updates
- Large double garage with loft



**ALONG THE SHORES
\$389,900**

- 2+1 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. stunning cottage
- 200 feet of sand/rock shoreline
- Open concept, floor to ceiling windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for guests or storage
- Turn key ready!

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